

2-15-1968

The B-G News February 15, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News February 15, 1968" (1968). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2170.

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, February 15, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 60

BG Rubs Out TU

Valentine's Massacre



"GIVE 'EM HELL BG . . ."

(Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

All you have to know is that they tore the nets from the baskets last night in Anderson Arena.

In Wood County that means victory in basketball, but long as it's been since the rims have gone naked at Bowling Green the costume has all but died. Last night though, an 85-78 win over Toledo brought the crowd to the floor, the cries of "M-A-C, M-A-C" to the heavens, and the nets to the hands of championship-starved BG fans.

It was, as a lean and happy Albert Dixon beamed, "a real sweet one. Everybody got hot tonight and we had our best game ever. Yeah, it was real sweet."

Big Al, who finished with 15 points in the season's biggest game, (correction, perhaps: "It was our biggest SO FAR," cautioned coach Bill Fitch) got full support from teammate Walt Piatkowski in his view of the just-completed game.

"Boy, you better believe I wanted to win this one," said Piatkowski with a tired smile. "Ever since I came to Bowling Green, Toledo people stop me on the street, they come out of the stands, all asking 'don't you wish you'd have gone to TU?' It was sure great to pay them back."

Walt made the payment in the form of a game-leading 31 points. He hit on 28 from the floor and chipped in another 3 from the free throw line.

The halftime score of 37-37 told it all for the first twenty minutes of the contest.

Piatkowski rattled the Rockets with 19 points in the first half (over 50 per cent of the Falcons' halftime output.)

He hit on all the Piatkowski-patented shots he has been pouring in for three and a half years.

For Toledo, Steve Mix left the floor at halftime with 8, despite sitting out several minutes due to fouls. Most of his -- and his teammates' -- points came on the close-in "garbage" shots that coach Bob Nichols makes them work for.

Short hooks and jumps with an abundance of tip-ins is the trademark of the TU offense.

Coming off at intermission, Bowling Green took a 41-39 edge with less than a minute gone, and from there on it was all for show. Though Mix was brilliant after

the half with 21 points (finishing at 29 to pace his Rockets) he couldn't do it alone.

Miller kicked in 14 points and guard John Rudley added another 13. But timely hot streaks by the Falcons coupled with untimely (for TU) fouls for the Rockets choked off any resurrection coach Nichols may have been crossing his fingers and waiting for.

They sent BG to the line for 27 shots, and the Birds converted 19. Toledo made 20 of 23 attempts.

Adding less than perhaps had been anticipated to the Toledo attack was Doug Hess, the 7 foot center whom had been progressing so well, according to Rocket coaches, since the first BG-TU contest.

The Detroit sophomore totalled 6 points on offense while defensively proved about as effective as a cigar store Indian.

Ineptness in that department, of course, can probably be attributed to the man he was guarding: a fellow named Piatkowski.

Though Nichols wanted a secret made of what his starting lineup would be for the game, and in particular desired no word of who would be on Bowling Green's ace, he was foiled by a woman.

Who?

"My sister Cathy," related

(Continued on Page 8)

First Inner-Hall Bookstore Started

By BRUCE LARRICK
Staff Writer

"Are you tired of being shafted by the book stores?" This statement on a circular given to all Anderson Hall residents was the first step in organizing the first inner-hall bookstore on campus.

A large board was placed in the main lounge of Anderson Hall (formerly Harshman A), and residents placed slips of paper on the board giving the course name, the book name, and the price. Residents checked the board for books they needed, and were then able to save money by eliminating the middle man.

Danfel Nagy, assistant hall director organized the effort with most of the help coming from the dormitory's educational-cultural committee, headed by David Alex.

"One of our biggest problems was coming up with a fair price for all books," Nagy said. We investigated the prices for books at the bookstores and we think we were able to figure out how they price them. They buy a book back for about 50 per cent of the original selling price, and then they sell it used for about 75 per cent of the original selling price. On books soon to be discontinued because of the change to the quarter system, they really make money. One book was being bought for one dollar and was being sold for six dollars," according to Nagy.

They then established a price based on the average between the buying price and the selling price, enabling both the buyer and seller to save money.

For example, a book being bought at the book stores for four dollars and being sold for six dollars was priced at five dollars.

so that each person involved in the transaction saved one dollar.

"There were about 275 books placed on sale on the board, and 230 were sold, with buyers saving \$295 and the sellers saving \$275, for a total saving of \$570. That averages out to a little more than two dollars a book. Just think of the squeeze on the bookstores if 10 dormitories did this. It could mean a loss of \$5,000 or more in revenue," Nagy said.

The idea of an inner hall book store came to Nagy in the summer, and he planned the effort at the beginning of the semester. Use of the board was not limited to residents of Anderson Hall.

"Last year, the co-op book-

store effort by the Union Activities Organization fell through because few people were willing to do the work. We had a little trouble with that here because of finals, but we think that we did a fine job with the guys in the hall pitching in and helping," he said.

A complete evaluation of the project is now being made by Nagy, and he will submit his results to the other assistant hall directors. Plans are already in motion for the same thing at the end of this semester, and Nagy is hoping that other residence units will organize their own inner-hall bookstores.

'Get Out Of Korea'

'War Is Possible' - North Korea

By K. C. HWANG

Associated Press Writer
PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) -- North Korea told the Americans Wednesday that there will be war unless "you take your bloody hands off Korea and withdraw from South Korea."

Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook of North Korea was replying to a U.S. charge at an Armistice Commission meeting that the Communists had sent commandos into Seoul to try to murder President Chung Hee Park Jan. 21 and had committed 73 other serious violations of the truce in the past 44 days.

"The decision whether there is peace or hostility depends upon the whim of an apparently irresponsible North Korea," declared Rear Adm. John V. Smith, senior U.N. Armistice Commission rep-

"Your side can have peace merely by unilaterally stopping acts of aggression. You must stop dispatching armed murderers into the Republic of Korea."

Glaring at Smith, Pak replied: "We don't want war, but we are not afraid of it."

He said North Korea would match build-up for build-up and blow for blow and if it came to that "all-out war with all-out war."

This was an open meeting of the commission. The subject of the intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by the North Koreans Jan. 23, came up only incidentally. The Pueblo has been discussed at secret meetings between the United States and North Korea.

Pak brought up the Pueblo, saying the United States was taking advantage of "the incident to make full preparations for war."

Cyrus R. Vance, the envoy sent by President Johnson to try to smooth over relations with South Korea, put to a strain by the secret negotiations at Panmunjom, again postponed his departure for Washington.

The South Koreans have complained that the United States was paying too much attention to the Pueblo incident and not enough to North Korea's threats to South Korea's security. They also do not like the secret talks, from which South Korea has been excluded.

Vance was to have left Seoul Tuesday after two days of talks with Park, Premier Chung Ilkwon and other officials. Now he has extended his stay until Thursday at least, indicating he has been unable so far to placate the government.

Viet Forum Plan Goes To Council Reps

A resolution for an all-campus discussion of the problems of Vietnam through a special 10-day series of lectures and programs in April will be presented to Student Council tonight.

The resolution reads, "Whereas analysis and understanding of the Vietnam conflict is a responsibility of every citizen of the United States... Student Council will set aside April 20th to April 30th as a time for discussions and programs in an all-campus inquiry on the war."

A special committee will be requested at the meeting to coordinate programs, films and lecturers for this forum.

The present system of class registration will also come under fire during the Council's session through Lee McClelland's resolution requesting a new method of pre-registration.

An amendment favoring removal of class presidents from representation at council will also be aired.

A recommendation to form a Student Body Treasury to take effect after spring elections will be presented to Council in light of the "growing complexities of the Student Body Organization budget," as worded in an amendment.

The new posts of Administrative Vice President and Executive Vice President will be presented for approval through an amendment sponsored by a representative of the Junior class.

Members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a move to condemn a legal clause imposed by "a certain judge" to the effect that convicted persons jailed in Bowling Green "be allowed to receive mail and visits from their direct family alone." The SDS states it opposes this clause on "moral grounds."

The B-G News

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Editorial

Parking Complaint

Inconsistencies in parking regulations between faculty members and students has spurred an increasing number of complaints here.

Comparing terminology used in the 1967-68 Faculty Handbook and the "You and Your Automobile" pamphlet issued student drivers shows the problem.

On automobile registration, the student booklet demands: "As a condition of enrollment, the University requires the registration of all student-owned and student-operated vehicles, within 24 hours after the vehicle arrives in Bowling Green." This registration cost is \$10.

The Faculty Handbook is not as specific. It reads in part, "When you register your automobile with Campus Security. . . you will be issued a parking decal."

Campus police admit this terminology is so loose that faculty members need not even register their vehicles. In fact, some don't.

What's more, no penalty clauses exist which allow campus police to enforce non-adherence to parking regulations ignored by the faculty.

Yet student fines and penalties are spelled out throughout the "You and Your Automobile" publication. Students may be fined from \$3.00 for a traffic violation to \$25 for failure to register a vehicle.

There is even an inequality in the issuance of tickets. Where a student may be fined \$3.00 for an offense, the same offense against a faculty member would be \$1.

This situation exists in spite of recommendations made by the University Parking Commission which asked the fines for both bodies be equivalent.

The News certainly cannot condone such a double-standard. There ought to be a law!

"Everything's Okay—They Never Reached The Mimeograph Machine"



Letters From Our Readers

Any Complaints?

This is an open letter to all students who have ever had a legitimate complaint against a professor and/or his course and to the professors against whom the complaints were directed.

Go to the Dean of your college with your complaints; go to the chairman of the department involved with your complaints; and go to Dr. Bond and President Jerome with your complaints. You will be amazed; they are quite willing and some are even happy to listen to you.

Perhaps you feel that nobody will do anything about the situation anyway; but if enough of you complain, something will have to be done.

Finally, it is your obligation to do anything you can that may help the poor slob who is going to be the next victim of that seemingly inhuman professor on whose altar you have been slain if you don't bring the problem into the open.

Next, I would like to remind you professors that those yawning, sleepy-eyed, flippant students you see before you are people. Eighty per cent of them are not cheats, liars, goof-offs, drug addicts, alcoholics, spoiled brats, or children.

Some of them may even be a little bit like you. Try treating them with a little fairness and respect and try working yourself, and you may be surprised. They may work for you.

Judi Miller
419 McDonald East

Petitioning

Earlier last semester I, like many others before and since, became ill and was unable to attend class. Returning from my two-week lie-in, I was forced to petition classmates for their notes covering the lectures I had missed.

Though half successful in the attempt, I was still unable to cover a great deal of the material, either because I couldn't obtain

all the subject matter of the lectures or because I couldn't decipher the handwriting of those notes I did receive.

Needless to say, my grades from the ensuing exams suffered somewhat. Since absenteeism will undoubtedly increase as a result of cold weather disease, I wish to make a recommendation. Why not inaugurate a system whereby lecture material would be available to students who are unavoidably absent?

Perhaps mimeographed lecture outlines could be put within reach on the condition that the student have an authorized excuse from the health department or Dean. While this will necessitate a little increased work on the part of faculty members, it will serve the cause of fairness and may therefore be worth considering.

Nell Weiser

Outlaw Apple Pie

I would like to perhaps clear up for some students, the often misunderstood and mysterious motivation of United States foreign policy.

A country with a high standard of living, which is heavily industrialized and has a good agricultural base, will try to control the environment in which she exists in order to keep the present social, economic, and political balance which allows her to exist in such luxury. The United States fits this description.

You may wonder why, when a revolution or unrest occurs in our external environment the United States, (which was founded on such a revolution), will inevitably take a stand that thwarts the goals of a revolution or unrest, if the threatened order in that particular area of the world is beneficial to our prosperity. Also, if the unrest will result in economic benefit to the United States, then she gives it her whole-hearted support.



At The Drop Of A Dime

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN

The ideal housing unit--everything you need at the drop of a dime. Everything available in the various activity room machines. Available: right. But just to get it out!

First you need the rare trinket known as the dime. You're usually loaded with quarters, but no dimes. Ah ha! Another machine. A coin changer! It changes only fifty-cent pieces which, by the way, were taken out of circulation a few months ago.

Okay, you're really psyched up for whatever is in that machine and beg, borrow, or steal you get a dime and drop it into the machine. The machine retaliates by dropping it on the floor. Seems like the dime had one too few ridges around the edge. Quick! Shove it in again and give the machine a good swift kick before the dime can fall out.

Having completed this task you turn to the task of selecting a goody. Now you really have two choices to make for your dime. You either put it in a pop machine, or the candy machine. One of the slots in the candy machine houses what is known as THE SURPRISE. You put in a dime and take a chance on what's going to come out.

SURPRISE SURPRISE! A dixie cup of Jello!

Then there's always the pop machine. This is better than watching Friday night at the flicks.

One particular machine is brought to mind in this case.

It is the one which, after the dime (USE CORRECT CHANGE ONLY) has been inserted, drops the cup onto the little rack, fills it with pop, drops in the ice, and tips the cup over.

Then there's the one that waits until the cup is filled to the top to drop in the ice. The object is to see how much pop can be splatted over the side.

The kind gentleman who services the machines has a great sense of humor. Take the day he forgot to put the little rack back into the machine. It's really neat watching that ol' cup fall to infinity followed by a never ending stream of Diet Pepsi.

Another trick of the vending machine is to put the carbonated water in the machine, but forget the flavored syrup.

Very funny, vending machine man.

The last machine to be discussed is not of the vending variety, but is included because it is an integral part of dorm life.

I speak of the clothes dryer. Actually this neat-keen little thing is dedicated to the act of bouncing clothes around and blowing cold air on them for an hour or so.

Once in a while they do get dry! But one lad is said to have spent the hours of 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. trying to accomplish this task.

Topic for dorm discussion: Why are so many students moving off campus?

The point I wish to make however, is to dispell the apple pie idealism that the U.S. gets involved in a troubled area in order to disseminate democracy and freedom, or to save our "little brown brothers" from foreign domination. Although this may come as a surprise to Ronald Reagan.

The U.S. wants only to preserve the prosperity of our own social, economic, and political situation. That is my point. I don't try here to moralize about governmental attempts to preserve the status quo which gives the people of the United States their standard of living, sometimes at the expense of the well being of sections of foreign humanity. Although I suspect the people of South Vietnam wish somebody would.

Carl Kenne
N. Enterprise

Commonism

Today it was hard, cold roast beef, covered by cold bologna and cheese, surrounded by frozen baked beans. That's common of what we commoners are forced to eat at the Commons dining hall.

Like Commonism, all of us sheep stand in line each day for a 1/2 hour or so. Since we commoners live at Rodgers and Kohl, we are forced to follow the Harpo Marx Manifesto.

Some of the other sheep have tried dropping their common meal tickets for next semester--being filthy Capitalists--only to be refused by Common Law.

We commoners have a simple revolutionary plan in mind. Tickets, representing money, would be used to pay the meal cost. This way, when a commoner skips a meal, no money is lost. Other Capitalistic-Swine universities have done this successfully.

It is obvious that the Comrades at Commons do not have foresight enough to revise the Marx Manifesto. It would be beneficial to the common people.

Sir Jerry Turner
339 Rodgers

Sir Robert, Lord of
Green
21 Rodgers
BG Commonist Hdq.

Book Burning

There has been an alarming increase in the amount of smoking in the bookstacks in the Library recently. This has occurred despite the fact that signs stating "No smoking in Bookstacks" have been posted in the appropriate areas and ash trays liberally distributed in reading and study areas where smoking is permissible.

It would be appreciated if you would call to the attention of your readers that a real fire hazard exists when smoking occurs in the bookstacks themselves.

Contrary to popular belief that books do not burn, an experiment conducted in 1959 by the New York Public Library indicated that books are highly combustible and that there is a real danger when fire occurs in a bookstack area.

A. Robert Rogers
Director

The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
... This 'heartfelt' plea was for all to see.

Veteran Must Pay For Lost M 14; Congressman To Fight Army Action

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Army was reported Tuesday to be trying to collect \$70.21 from a veteran of the Vietnam war because he lost his M14 rifle in combat.

The source of this report, Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, R-Wis., said if the Army succeeds, the Navy should collect \$30 million from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for the loss of the USS Pueblo and the USS Liberty. The former was seized by North Korea and the later was a casualty of an Israeli attack.

The congressman said the \$70.21 claim was made against one of

his constituents, Ernest J. Wagner, Racine, Wis., who was honorably discharged from the Army after a year's service in Vietnam.

Schadeberg said Wagner told him he believes the M14 rifle fell out of a helicopter on a combat mission. The congressman said Wagner has been given 30 days to pay the \$70.21 or face legal action.

"If they start legal action," Schadeberg said, "I will start a Wagner-Vietnam Defense Fund and ask for donations from veterans of all wars to fight the legal action."

'I Did It To Surprise Her'

Big Heart For His Girl

By PAT PAYNE
Staff Writer

"He really did it!"

That was the exclamation of Margo Lamson, a 21-year-old senior in the College of Education, upon seeing the 11 by 10 foot, 75 pound chicken wire and red crepe paper Valentine on McDonald East's front lawn yesterday. On the huge Valentine printed in white crepe paper for all to see was "Marty Be My Valentine." A card addressed to her from George S. Coy, a 23-year-old electrical engineer from Ada, Ohio, accompanied it.

As she was walking down East's stairs to her 8 a.m. class and saw the heart through the window, she just knew it was for her.

"George said he was going to do something different, and he did." When Margo saw her boyfriend, the first thing she said, of course, was "Thank you?"

He worked on it for about four weeks, then drove the 40-some mile drive to campus and set up the heart sometime after 6 a.m. Tuesday," Marty said. Margo has known George for five or six weeks.

Mrs. Louise Butschy, East's Hall Director, was just as surprised as Margo. At first she thought it was the work of the Seven Dwarfs - her resident assistants who do special things for the dorm. Mrs. Butschy says that "George must really love her, and Dean Martin is so right- "Everybody loves Somebody."

Margo, an HPE major living at 455 East, said, "It is the nicest way for a guy to say Happy Valentine's Day to his girl." "I just did it to surprise her- and to be different," George said.

THE ADVENTURER
I
INSTA-VIEW



111 S. MAIN

G.E.
T.V. SPECIAL

\$ 77 77

UHF-VHF
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60 DRESSES — \$120.00 TO \$30.00	17.99 Wed. 16.99 Thurs. 15.99 Fri. 14.99 Sat.	400 SWEATERS — \$24.00 TO \$12.00	NOW	6.99 Wed. 5.99 Thurs. 4.99 Fri. 3.99 Sat.
75 SKIRTS — \$20.00 TO \$12.00	6.99 Wed. 5.99 Thurs. 4.99 Fri. 3.99 Sat.	SLEEPWEAR — \$6.00 TO \$20.00	NOW	3.99 Wed. 2.99 Thurs. 1.99 Fri. .99 Sat.
26 SKIRTS — 26 SUITS & PANTSUITS — \$55.00 — \$28.00	14.99 Wed. 13.99 Thurs. 12.99 Fri. 11.99 Sat.	OUTERWEAR — \$55.00 — 20.00\$	NOW	12.99 Wed. 11.99 Thurs. 10.99 Fri. 9.99 Sat.
200 SHIRTS & KNITS — \$20.00 — \$6.00	3.99 Wed. 2.99 Thurs. 1.99 Fri. .99 Sat.	Wool Berms - \$14.000	NOW	4.99 Wed. 3.99 Thurs. 2.99 Fri. 1.99 Sat.
120 WOOL SLACKS — \$20.00 TO \$12.00	6.99 Wed. 5.99 Thurs. 4.99 Fri. 3.99 Sat.	Selected "Misty Harbor Rain Coats" were \$37.50	NOW	17.99 Wed. 16.99 Thurs. 15.99 Fri. 14.99 Sat.

**SEE THE
\$1.00 TABLE**

Items From
\$20.00 to \$2.00

Try Hoagie Party

Looking For Big Action?

Friday and Saturday nights will be the beginning of a new program for the Carnation Room. The U.A.O. will present the first of a series of unique programs which will satisfy those students looking for something to do on campus.

The theme for this weekend's program is a Hoagie Party in which students will create their own sandwiches and eat them in an atmosphere of checkered tablecloths and candlelight. Entertainment will be by a new group of University students, "The Morbid Tabernacle Kitchen Choir."

The group, all but the girls are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon,

sings popular songs including some written by members of the group. Dave Snider is the leader of the group and plays the 12-string guitar, as well as piano, drums, banjo, bandolo, marimba, harmonica, bass fiddle and juice harp. Cheryl Ganch and Sue Schultz carry the female harmony as well as improving the groups' attractiveness.

Mike Watson, of Dayton, plays the bass guitar, the only amplified instrument in the group. Terry Olive, from Parma, sings high harmony and several solos and plays the 12-string potato masher. The Concert A Flat kazoo chores are handled by Dave Farmer, of

Mentor.

Dave Sidner, of Lima, played the bass drum in his high school marching band and thus lends rhythm to the group. Tom Deck, from Cuyahoga Falls, is a varsity cheerleader and plays B minor washboard for the group. Rob Custer handles the bongoes for the "Kitchen Choir." The group went out-of-state for their jug player and found Phillip Shumway from Skaneateles, New York.

The Carnation Room will be open from 9-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday and admission will be twenty-five cents per person, stag or date. The U.A.O. is currently considering themes for future parties, including old-time movies.

News Opinion Poll Ballot

To have your opinions heard, check either "yes" or "no" and deposit this ballot in the News Opinion Poll ballot box on the ground floor of University Hall by noon Thursday. Read the Results in Friday's News.

Should tactical nuclear weapons be used by the United States in Vietnam?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you feel your final grades from last semester are a true indication of your knowledge in the subject?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Should University money be used to finance fraternities and sororities?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Wallace, To Be Legal, Taps Griffin As V-P Candidate

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) - Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace announced yesterday that former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin will be listed as his vice-presidential running mate in order to satisfy procedural requirements in several states.

Wallace made the announcement at a news conference.

Asked when he would announce his permanent vice-presidential

candidate, Wallace replied: "Well, in a way, we did that today and it may well be that Mr. Griffin will be the candidate."

Griffin earlier issued a statement saying he has agreed to "lend my name to Gov. George Wallace as a vice-presidential candidate in order to help him in meeting some of the procedural requirements in several states."

Griffin said: "I think Gov. Wallace ought to have the right to name his vice-presidential candidate just like the other major candidates and the two existing parties do not have to name their vice-presidential running mates until August. I am making it possible for Gov. Wallace to do the same thing."

Griffin's announcement added: "I told the governor that he could put up my name and then decide in his own good time what he wants to do."

Griffin said that several states have early deadlines for the naming of a vice-presidential candidate and he has offered his name to help Wallace meet procedural requirements. The former Georgia governor said he would serve in any capacity desired by Wallace.

Music School Sets Classes For Children

The University School of Music is once again offering the Fine Arts Program for Children grades 1-6. Registration for all of the Saturday music classes will be held Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Music Hall. Children will then remain for classes, which end at 11:30.

The classes will be held each Saturday from 10-11:00 a.m. Children can participate in one or two of the classes offered. General Music classes which costs 10 dollars include informal singing, rhythms and folk dancing, learning to play simple instruments and listening to records and live performances.

Groups piano lessons with emphasize improvisation, sight reading and chording as well as building piano technique and repertoire. Children are placed in classes according to age and previous piano experience. Thirty dollars is charged for this class which is open to grades two to six. The class will meet on Saturdays or after school.

String classes will include group and private instruction. Thirty dollars will be charged. This will cover all music materials. The class will meet on Saturdays or after school.

'News' Job Available

Interested in getting a paid position on the B-G News' business staff?

Applications are now being taken for assistant business manager. The student would be working with Business Manager Ron Boose. Any majors will be considered, although business majors are preferred.

Contact the News office in 106 University Hall for further information.



COOKING WITH MUSIC

... Morbid Tabernacle Kitchen Choir will be performing Friday and Saturday night in the Carnation Room.

3 Coeds Win Mademoiselle 'Board' Post

Three coeds are representing the University this year through "Mademoiselle" magazine's unique College Board. This board enables students to participate in some of the magazine's activities.

Beverly Evans, sophomore; Susan Koryta, sophomore; and Susan Rosenberger, senior, all in the college of education are this year's representatives.

The board is composed of some 1,000 winners of the magazine's annual nation-wide College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields.

Each girl will remain on the college board until she is graduated.



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Campus Calendar

SCUBA CLUB

Open meeting Sunday at 8 pm. in the River Room of Ohio Sulte in the Union. There will be two first rate movies and discussion of upcoming Florida trip.

ROTC SPECIAL FORCES

Meeting tonight in 253 Memorial Hall from 6 to 8 pm.

PERSHING RIFLES SMOKER

Sunday in Room 253 Memorial Hall from 7-9 pm. Sponsored by Company I-1 of the First Battalion, First Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. All interested ROTC Cadets invited. Free cigarettes

DAIRY TWIST

Now Open Till

1:00AM

Sunday - Thursday

Fr. & Sat.

Open Till

2:00AM

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900 Activists Call For Student Strike In April

CHICAGO (CPS) -- More than 900 student activists from the United States and Latin America have called for a world-wide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference the week of Jan. 21 in Chicago sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

The strike will be held April 26, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated anti-war activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30. The 10-day period coincides with the "Ten Days to Shake the Empire" program announced at a national meeting of Students for a Democratic Society last December.

The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike against "imperialism, racism, and the draft."

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there still was some opposition. The oppo-

sition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative, elitist organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charged that the call for a world-wide strike is a bad tactic because it does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the grass roots anti-war movement.

Chris Hobson, a member of the SDS chapter at the University of Chicago, said the strike "would isolate rather than build the anti-war movement in that staying out of classes for a day 'against the war' is far removed from the everyday lives and decisions of the average student."

Hobson encouraged the students at the conference to "concentrate on local issues showing how they are tied into the war and into the society we live in, and in this way build the consciousness of the movement. We don't need elite-sponsored gimmicks that can so easily fail."

However, Renaldo Moute, a Latin American student, said students in the United States must strike "to demonstrate to the peoples of Latin America, Asia, and Africa that there are those in America who still have a conscience and who

oppose the imperialist and racist policies perpetrated by the United States government all over the world."

A motion to call off the strike and to dissolve the Student Mobilization Committee was roundly defeated.

Conference leaders indicated that local organizers should concentrate on local issues during the 10 days of activities in April, but that April 26th should be primarily a day to strike against the war.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans to distribute a general sheet of issues around which local organizers can center their discussions. Some of the issues suggested were demanding an end to U.S. imperialism; self-determination for all the people of the world, an end to campus complicity with the war effort, and an end to the system of conscription.

Attorney Arthur Kinoy, who spoke at the conference, warned the students against "allowing the government to put us on the defensive." He added, "Our tactics of meeting repression head-on are hurting them (members of the Johnson Administration), and they are scared, badly scared."

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Book Review

'The Noon-Day Devil'

H. P. WYNDHAM
Columnist

Frederick Eckman's new book of poetry, "The Noon-Day Devil", is not really a book intended for critics and reviewers. It has no overpowering message, no definite theme, but is merely a collection of separate, unrelated poems, of various styles and moods, intended to clear the boards and to give pleasure to whoever takes pleasure in reading open, honest and artfully crafted poetry. I, for one enjoyed the book immensely.

As Dr. Eckman says in his introduction, "this 'fall house-cleaning' of poems covers quite a time period, so it is natural that there is a noticeable difference in technique and handling of the same dominant themes between the earlier poems (in the beginning of the book) and the later ones."

Dr. Eckman's style at first is still tethered to the styles and traditions of some of the first poets of this century--the first "modern poets"--Pound, Williams, Crane, et. al.

I imagine as he obtained more first-hand awareness of the "true" realities of life ("leaky commodes, missed appointments, rainy streets, the tiny immense frustrations") the gloss of his emulation got sanded down and the personality of Frederick Eckman began controlling all parts of the poem-making process.

The result is difficult--impossible--to categorize. He is not just a "Midwest Poet", although he sets many of his poems in the Midwest, nor is he any of those fancy things poets often find themselves being called: metaphysical, imagist, etc...Yet he is without a doubt a careful craftsman, and his poems are not impassioned ragings, but quiet, reflective observations, worded delicately and honestly, without useless embellishment.

He writes of the most read of worlds, the world one man's confrontation of the everyday routine, of one man trying to understand himself and the whirlwind of impossible situations, beautiful, terrible, all of which must be lived through.

He writes often of little things--the telling details of life--coffee stains, cracked plaster walls, linoleum floors, love affairs--good and bad--the hidden motives of friends, students, the lack of honesty and the difficulty of writing poems at all.

This last problem is the theme of many of his better poems in the book. It lets you into the man himself and you see him there, tired, trying to understand.

Although the poems show a world of unpaid bills, broken marriages, cat manure on the rug, and a catbird singing to beat hell in the middle of all the despair, it is not a poetry of black pessimism, but rather of irony and humor, sometimes black humor.

It accepts the unavoidable misery and ugliness of life as it accepts the beautiful moments--and often the ugly and beautiful are one--but it is always most concerned with the seemingly tiny problems of one individual in the quiet cataclysm of his one, small life.

Enough! Have a good time with the book! That is what it was created for. Take your shoes off, settle in a deep chair, with a can of beer, perhaps, and some cigarettes, and treat yourself to an hour or two of laughter and agreement, while you discover that Dr. Eckman is what he proclaimed himself to be (in "To Sherwood Anderson, in Heaven"): a live man in the realst of all possible worlds."

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LASALLE'S

Walker Key Man For Frosh

By DENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

The Freshman Falcons' third leading scorer after eight games

is Rich Walker, a 6'3" Forward from Inkster, Michigan, whose contribution to his team's 6-2 record stretches beyond his 12

point average. With frontcourt teammates, Jim Connally and Bob Hill combining to score almost half of the Frosh total so far, Rich Walker has often been overlooked in the boxscores, but seldom unnoticed while on the court.

In basketball, points are obviously important, but setting up the shots which go through the hoop is necessary too, and in this assist department, Walker is the leader by far on the Frosh squad. Excellent peripheral vision combined with an unselfish attitude, along with the unusual ability to move quickly, control his dribble, and watch the action at the same time, all make Rich a valuable team man.

Walker is not an exceptional outside shooter, such as Hill or Bill Beckman, but compensates by driving or maneuvering inside against taller opponents, and out-leaping them or twisting his agile, 170 pound frame around them. Rich is not the most orthodox offensive player, and calls his best shot a turnaround jumper from the 10 to 20 foot range.

The Inkster High star likes to run, but the Frosh offense is basically slow, and it has taken time for him to adjust, but he feels he is improving game by game, and hopes to better his scoring and rebounding. Coach Lessig's defensive strategy, es-

pecially the full court press, pleases Walker very much, because it has made him "defensive conscious, and more of a whole ball player."

At Inkster High, Rich was mostly offensive minded, averaging 26 a game and receiving Honorable Mention for All State and the West Wayne County Player of the Year award.

His High School performance was followed by many offers from colleges such as Michigan State, but he chose B-G for no specific reason other than he regarded this University as a fine basketball school. Rich Walker is happy with his choice, Jim Lessig is happy to have him and Bill Fitch is going to be happy to have him if Rich remains ambitious and continues to improve.

Luge Claims Answered

GRENOBLE, France (AP) - East German Olympic chief Manfred Ewald accused the West Germans of framing his girl luge racers Wednesday and getting them disqualified from the Olympics on grounds of heating their sled runners. Ewald and three girl lugers involved denied at a press conference that they or any of the East German team had anything to do with heating the runners.

In accusing the West Germans of a plot against his team, Ewald and the three girls lugers involved did not explain how they had influenced the Swiss Italian and Polish race officials who were the principal figures in the disqualification decision at Villard-De-Lans, site of the luge races, Tuesday.



GETTIN' READY -- Frosh forward Rick Walker pauses before heading into last night's game with Toledo's freshman. Walker is currently tabbed as one of the hottest prospects for coach Jim Lessig's squad. Photo by Tim Culek.

Cassius Clay Turns Actor

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Cassius Clay has turned movie actor, says Havana Radio in a broadcast heard here.

The announcement said he appeared in premier performances of the motion pictures at four theaters in Havana.

It added that the film, entitled "Cassius Clay," presents an exciting story of a man who "chose to fight outside the ring against Yankee racial discrimination and warmongering."

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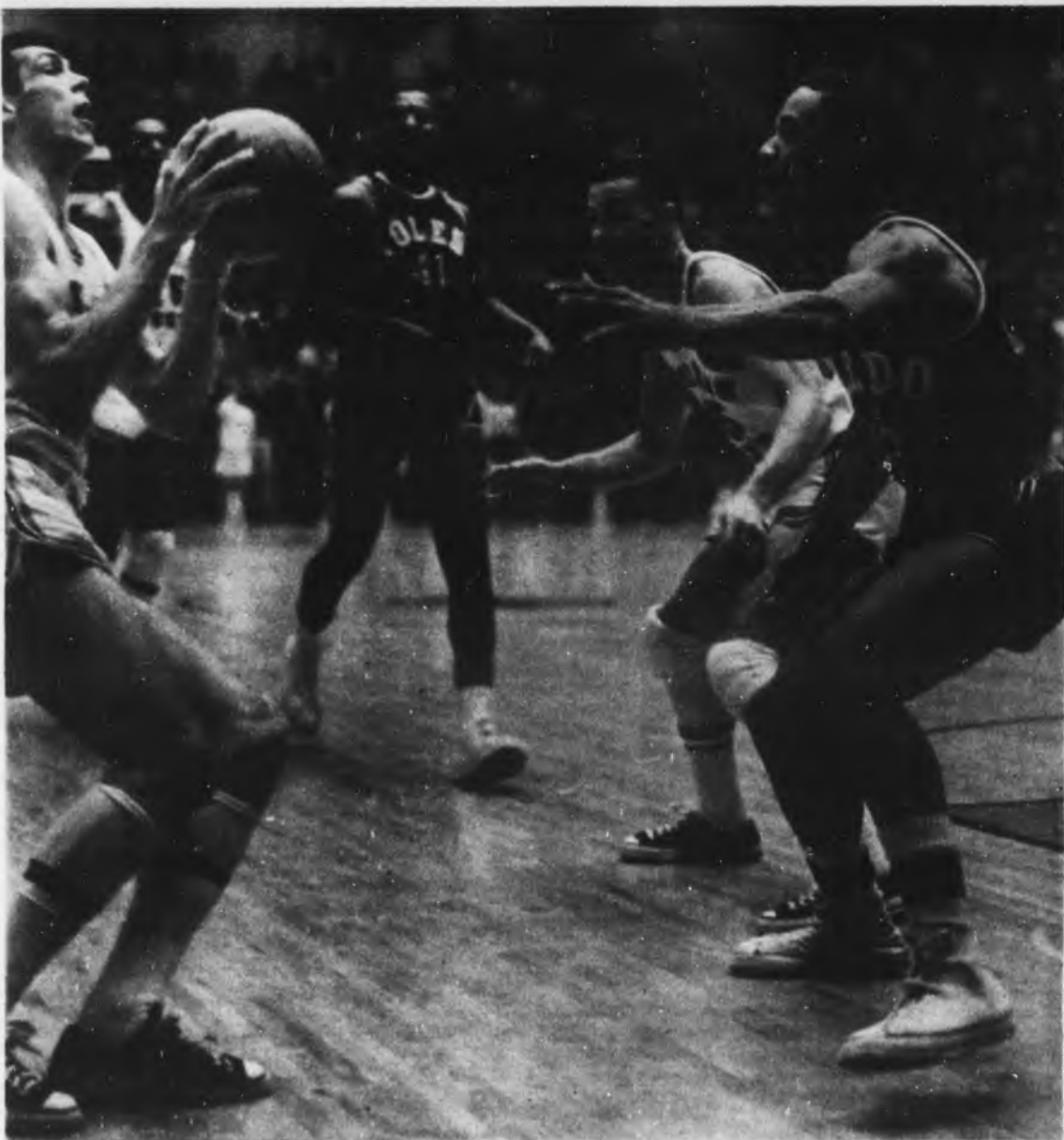
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FAKIN 11 -- Dick Kudgers (left) takes to pass and then hangs on as TU's John Brisker (41) and John Kudley move in. BG's Al Hairston watches. Photo by Mike Kuhlín.

More About: Massacre

(Continued from Page 1)

Platkowski after the game, and paused to tell how his younger sis, who attends Toledo University, got the goods on the Rocket strategy.

"She snuck into a practice they were holding, watched them, and called me long distance here in Bowling Green before the game, and told me Hess would be guarding me," explained Walt.

Should the Falcons go on to take the Mid-American Conference championship (Western Michigan, Kent and Ohio U stand as the only obstacles) it might well be in order for Bill Fitch to send Miss Platkowski a dozen red roses.

But don't look for him to make a move until BG has it in the bag for sure. Right now Fitch offers a "no comment" on predictions, and tells why:

"Look who we have to play," he says with a sigh. "Kent, who knocked off Toledo, and Western,

who beat Marshall. We have to regard every team the rest of the way with the same respect we regarded Toledo with tonight."

Good idea, coach.

And while you're at it, make the scores the same as last night's too.

Frosh Rip Rockets

Bowling Green's freshman basketball team got double figure performances from five men last night as they dumped Toledo for the second time this season, 99-78.

Bill Beckman topped the Falcon heap with 17, while Bob Hill had 16, Rick Walker 15, Jim Connally 12 and Danny Todd 10.

For the Rockets, who lost twice yesterday at Anderson Arena, the big man was guard Butch Lowe. Averaging 24.8 points a contest prior to the BG game, Lowe pumped in 15 field goals and 4 free throws to wind up with 34.



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Skaters Take Two Medals

GRENOBLE, France (AP) -- America's surprisingly successful skaters, doing their best to smooth over the deluge of disappointment that struck U.S. Alpine skiers, sparked again Wednesday as Terry McDermott captured one medal and Tim Wood closed in on another in the Winter Olympics.

McDermott of Birmingham, Mich., the 1964 Olympic 500-meter speed skating champion, but given little chance to place this year, overcame a three-year retirement and poor ice to win a silver medal in the event. Despite his 48th and last starting position, the gritty 27-year-old McDermott sped through pools of water in many sections and tied Magne Thomas-

sen of Norway for second place in 40.5 seconds.

Erhard Keller of West Germany, a 23-year-old dental student who has the pending world mark of 39.2, won the gold medal in 40.3.

Wood, the U.S. men's figure skating champion from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., sent American hopes soaring anew a few hours later by jumping into second place with the completion of the five compulsory figures.

Wood trailed only Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria, who became the heavy favorite following the shocking collapse of his countryman, Emmerich Danzer the world champion who figured for a cer-

tain gold medal plummeted from first after Tuesday's first two figures to fourth with virtually no chance of winning a gold or silver medal.

Wood looked a solid bet to pick up the United States' seventh medal, all won by the skaters-Peggy Fleming's gold, three silvers and a bronze by the women speed skaters and McDermott's.

However, the U.S. pairs figure skating team of Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman of Seattle, Wash., finished a disappointing sixth as Russians won the gold and silver medals.

The brother and sister team, U.S. champions, were fifth after the compulsory figures Sunday and began well in the free skating Wednesday but faltered.

Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov, Russia's husband and wife team, successfully defended their 1964 gold medal with a virtually flawless performance that had the crowd roaring.

Frosh Wrestlers Lose At Michigan

By DAVE EGBERT
Sportswriter

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Well, Bowling Green had four Birds on hand in Michigan during semester break for the Wolverine's freshmen wrestling tournament but they would have liked to have had a few more of those that they left home in the bush.

No matter how you look at it, it's difficult to chop up four men into pieces to wrestle in ten different divisions and expect them to wrestle effectively. They just don't make that kind of slicer.

Consequently, the Falcons found themselves low man on the totem pole with 12 points behind winning Pittsburgh 72, Michigan State 68, Michigan 39, Northwestern 25--it hurts to go on--Central Michigan 23, Toledo 22, and Western Michigan 18.

BG's frosh had their own rendition of the four horsemen--the four birdmen--in Steve Bibbee (137), Mike Clark (152), Paul Haeuptle (160), and Steve Mason (177), but they weren't quite as effective.

Bibbee picked up three points for finishing fourth with a 2-0 decision over Michigan's Dave Brook while Clark's fine second place finish with decisions over

Allen Thompson of Toledo and MSU's Chris Hartzell lassoed the remaining nine.

All in all, BG found out that it's hard to win a wrestling match with a half dozen invisible men.

The Falcons used different strategy against Ohio Northern University at Ada, O. They used wrestlers.

With them, they rang out a 23-16 conquest that was decided only with the last match.

The Falcons couldn't get out of the starting gate, falling behind 11-0 after three matches.

John Golden's decision and a pin by Haeuptle brought them back to 11-8 while a draw and a Mason decision put BG to within 16-13.

The Polar Bears should have picked up their marbles and gone packing off for the North Pole when they had the 16-13 lead with two matches still in the future.


They didn't, so it was a pleasure for Jack Hogan (191) and Larran Meador (Hwt.) to close shop for the evening by pinning their opponents to the canvas and thus up the grapplers team record to 2-1-1.

The freshmen matmen conclude their season with a February 24 engagement at Western Michigan.

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